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Comment of the day JUDICIAL MURDER

THOUGH it had long been expected that sentences of death would be passed by the Turkish Revolutionary Court trying nearly 600 political opponents of General Gursel's regime, observers had expected that these would be commuted to life imprisonment.

In the event, there were 15 death sentences, 12 of which were commuted, and three former Ministers—Mr. Menderes, former Premier, Mr. Zorlu, former Foreign Minister, and Mr. Polatkan, former Finance Minister—were hanged.

It may possibly be that the prominence of the three men—all of whom were almost as well-known abroad as they were in their own country—has made the carrying out of the death sentence more than usually shocking.

WHETHER this is so or not, however, the hangings—whatever the crimes of the three may have been—can only be called judicial murder.

Even while the trial was in progress there was tremendous criticism—some of it in Turkey itself—of the way it was being carried out.

And the executions mean that the proceedings (it is hard to call them "legal" proceedings) leave a foul taste behind them which will not be removed in a hurry.

There are some aspects of the sorry business that are rather ironic.

From the start of the trial the prosecution concentrated on destroying the image that Turkey had had of Mr. Menderes for so many years.

BUT—and this could mean that some day the tactic will boomerang—in place of Mr. Menderes' Democratic Party, which General Gursel destroyed, has arisen the new Party of Justice.

Every member of this party supported Mr. Menderes before, its policies are those of the executed Premier, the party is violently anti-General Gursel, and, according to British correspondents, it is expected to get 40 per cent of the votes at the general elections promised for next month. Another irony is that Mr. Menderes, who is supposed to have been a traitor to Turkey, was the man who, with ex-President Bayar, gave the Turks a high standard of living.

TODAY, under the military regime, Turkey's finances have declined, there is widespread hoarding of money, there is a scarcity of funds for any development, and foreign countries are loath to make loans to the military junta.

Without a doubt the trial has lost Turkey the confidence many countries of the world had built up in them since the day when Ataturk founded their first Republic in the 1920s and made the reforms which changed them from an Islamic empire to a modern nation.

The whole thing is a tragedy and may have even more tragic long-term results for the Turks. These are people who deserve something better than this.

USSR - U.S. joint declaration on disarmament talks UNDERSTANDING IS REACHED

Agreement on eight principles

United Nations, Sept. 20.
The United States and the Soviet Union today filed a joint declaration of eight principles to guide disarmament negotiations, and affirmed that all states should "seek a settlement of all disputes by peaceful means."

But the two powers failed to find agreement on the composition of the body to conduct them.

This failure was considered by the United States to be secondary to the more important break-through on principles. Russia cited the lack of such principles when she walked out of disarmament talks at Geneva last year.

Reconcile

The General Assembly will try at its current session to reconcile Russia's insistence on a "troika"-style negotiating body and western arguments for geographical distribution of the membership on a less rigid pattern.

In today's declaration, the culmination of talks during the summer in Washington, Moscow and New York between Mr. John J. McCloy (United States) and Mr. Valerian Zorin (Russia), the two governments affirmed that it was "important that all states abide by existing international agreements." There was no reference to specific agreements, such as those on Berlin.

Refrain

The joint Soviet-American statement also asked all states to "refrain from any actions which might aggravate international tensions" and affirmed that all disputes should be settled by peaceful means.

They said the goal of disarmament negotiations was "general and complete and will be achieved by a more effective international control system." The eight principles listed in the document, which was deposited with the UN, looked for disarmament by stages, each measure and stage to be carried out within specified time limits, with appropriate verification.

"All disarmament measures should be implemented from beginning to end under strict and effective international control as would provide firm assurance that all parties are honouring their obligations," the statement said.

Commitment

The United States was understood to regard this as a Soviet commitment to a much more effective control system than the Russians hitherto have been ready to accept.

In other principles the two great powers looked to the creation of a UN peace force to replace national armies, and of an international disarmament organization within the framework of the UN.

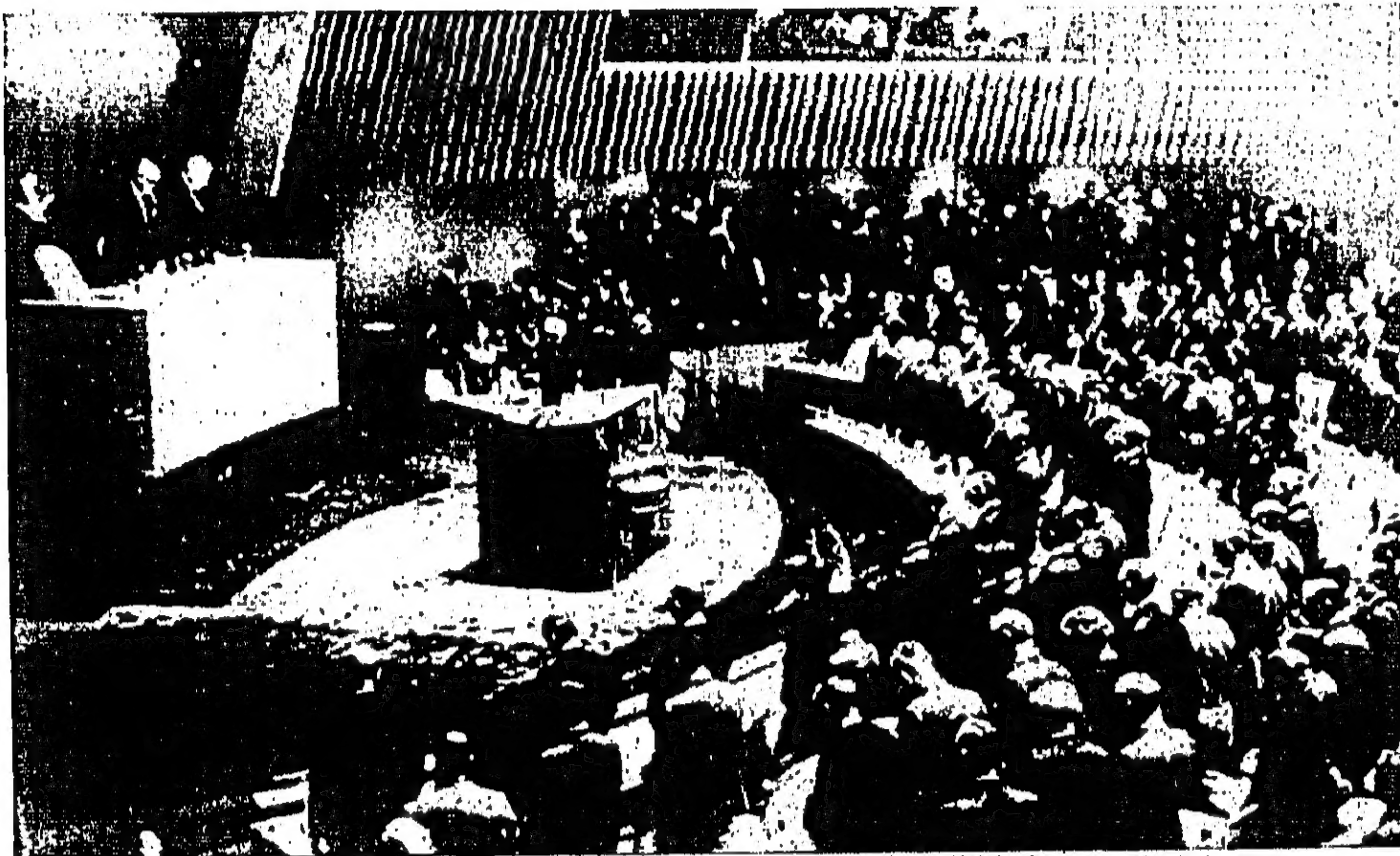
The declaration gave a note of urgency to the need to end the arms race, stating in the last of the principles that the pur-

chases should "seek to achieve and implement the widest possible agreement at the earliest possible date."

Publication of the agreed principles was seen as setting the stage for President Kennedy's appearance before the Assembly, probably next Monday, when he is expected to set out a peace plan, of which new disarmament proposals could be a cornerstone.

There has still been no final word whether Mr. Nikita Khrushchev will also come here.—Reuter.

MOMENT OF SILENCE AMONG NATIONS



UN General Assembly delegates standing for a minute of silence in memory of Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, United Nations Secretary-General, who was killed in a plane crash this week in Ndola, Northern Rhodesia. Mr. Hammarskjöld's chair is seen empty on the podium at left. After the tribute, the General Assembly was adjourned for a day.—Associated Press radio photo.

Katanga cease-fire at midnight today

Ndola, Sept. 20.

Katanga President Moise Tshombe announced that he and UN negotiators agreed today on a provisional Katanga cease-fire to become effective at 12.01 am (Katanga time) tomorrow.

Mr. Tshombe announced the agreement at a press conference at Ndola airport as he prepared to fly back to his capital, Elisabethville, after two days of talks here with UN negotiator Mr. Mahmoud Khilari.

Provisional

The cease-fire agreement—signed here by Mr. Tshombe and Mr. Khilari—must be ratified by UN headquarters in New York.

Mr. Tshombe said the announcement of the provisional cease-fire came three days after the death of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, who was killed in a plane crash while flying here to effect just such an agreement.

The agreement was apparently reached sometime today after Mr. Tshombe paid a brief tribute to Mr. Hammarskjöld in the Ndola Church where the late Secretary-General's body is lying in state.

The agreement called for: No troop movements during the period of the cease-fire.

Establishment of a mixed commission of four members to oversee the cease-fire and to seek means to settle the Katanga-UN dispute.—UPI.

BRITAIN HOPES FOR SPEEDY RESULTS

London, Sept. 20.

British officials said here today that they hoped as speedy an investigation as possible would be held to establish the facts behind the crash of the aircraft carrying the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld.

Allegations in the press of certain Asian and African countries, especially India and Ghana, that Britain was virtually involved in a plot to murder Mr. Hammarskjöld have been received here with amazement.

IMPLY

Such allegations, it was pointed out, would imply that Britain was playing the Russian game by forcing the triumvirate issue immediately before the United Nations as a result of Mr.

Hammarskjöld's death—an issue which Britain has strongly opposed.

The main factor, it is claimed here, on which British policy has, in recent days, differed with that of some other countries is whether the United Nations should apply methods of non-violence and conciliation or whether it should impose by force certain solutions in the internal affairs of a member country.

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Textile ceilings were no surprise

Manchester, Sept. 20.

The announcement on the adjustments to the current cotton textile agreement with India and Pakistan caused no surprise in Lancashire. It was regarded as a formality, following the recent raising of the ceiling figure for imports from Hongkong, that the quotas for India and Pakistan would also be increased.

The initial agreements between Lancashire and these two countries hinged on agreement being reached with Hongkong. A Cotton Board spokesman said here: "While the industry regrets the necessity for increasing quotas, the knowledge of what the level of imports will be should help to encourage the industry to go ahead with its future plans."—Reuter.

Macmillan may recall Parliament

London, Sept. 20.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today agreed to consider recalling Parliament in emergency session because of the "deteriorating" international situation, the Government announced.

The decision came after Mr. Macmillan met for an hour with Labour Party leader Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, at the Prime Minister's country estate, Chequers, to hear Mr. Gaitskell's proposal.

Action

Earlier, the Labourite Shadow Cabinet voted to seek Parliament's early recall from its three-month summer recess.

Mr. Gaitskell's action coincided with reports that Mr.

Macmillan may personally attend the UN General Assembly session in view of the threatened crisis over choosing a successor to the late Secretary-General Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld. Mr. Macmillan's aides said he has "no present" plans to go. But sources said Mr. Macmillan, ready as usual to exercise his powers as an international conciliator, was prepared to change his mind if the UN situation worsened.—UPI.

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NEW U.S. ENVOY

Washington, Sept. 21.
President Kennedy today conferred the personal rank of Minister on Mr. Marshall Green during his service as Consul General at Hongkong.

Mr. Green is a career officer in the Foreign Service.—AP.

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SOUTH AFRICA CRITICISES SLIM FOR REMARKS AT UN

Has 'no confidence' in his impartiality

New York, Sept. 20. Mr Eric Louw, the South African Foreign Minister, today bitterly criticised references to his country's racial policy by the new President of the General Assembly and declared that South Africa could have "no confidence in the impartiality of M. Mongi Slim."

Sir Roy flays Nehru for Congo charges

Salisbury, Sept. 20. Sir Roy Welensky, Rhodesian Federal Prime Minister, said today that Mr Nehru's frequent observations on the Congo situation in the past few days had only confirmed the widespread suspicion that the Indian Government had a "special fish to fry in that part of the world."

In a prepared statement, Sir Roy said the Indian Prime Minister was reported to have made a number of statements recently criticising the role of the British Government and himself in Congolese affairs.

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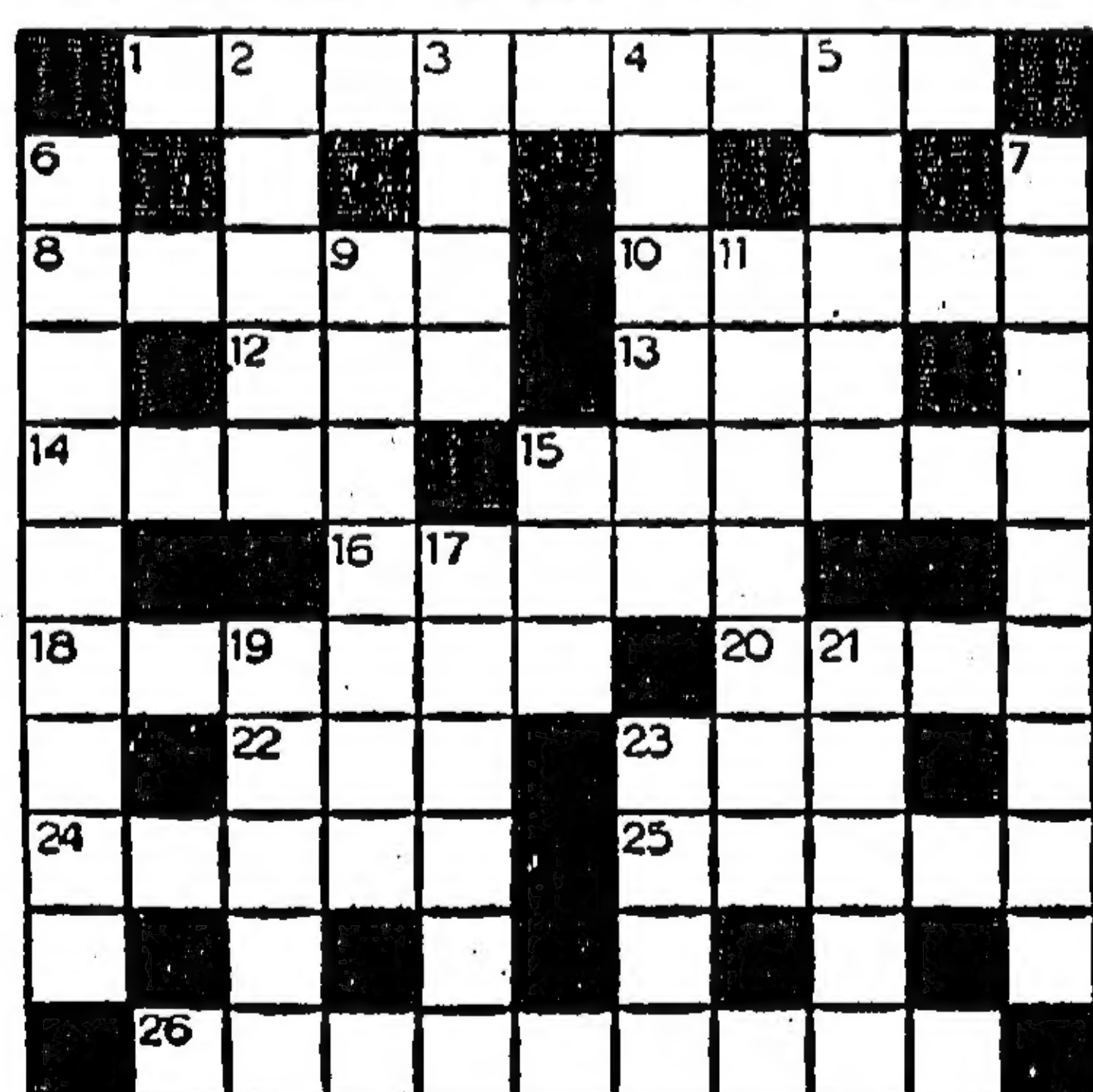
"All I would suggest is that he shows the same reticence about the internal affairs of Rhodesia and Nyasaland as I show about the internal affairs of India and Kashmir," he said.

Sir Roy said it was not for him to defend the British Government against serious allegations from the Prime Minister of another Commonwealth government. But to suggest that the British Government had been obstructing the U.N. operations in the Congo seemed an extraordinary statement for a Commonwealth statesman to have made "without a shred of evidence to support it," he said.

New envoy

London, Sept. 20. The Office of Commonwealth Relations announced the appointment of Mr W. J. M. Paterson as Deputy High Commissioner at Madras, succeeding Mr M. E. Allen. The 50-year-old diplomat has served in the British embassies in Beirut, Santiago, Baghdad and Oslo where he was Chargé d'Affaires in 1959 and 1960.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Angry back chat?
 - Be extravagant.
 - Hunt.
 - Beat colour!
 - Know him?
 - Song.
 - Had a break.
 - Sovereigns once.
 - Instigate.
 - Man?
 - Person of no great age!
 - Vessel.
 - Estimate.
 - Fatuous.
 - Subdued.
- DOWN**
- Fellow out of practice?
 - Spotted.
 - Watch your heart!
 - Inclined.
 - They're puffed out.
 - Support.
 - Sampling.
 - Material.
 - Male name.
 - Guides the herd?
 - Divan.
 - Face?
 - Plant.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Buck, 4 Buff, 6 Sure, 8 Bess, 11 Henpe, 13 Sipping, 14 Hind, 16 Sabot, 18 Mackaw, 21 Lark, 23 Tytes, 24 Yet, 26 Incurse, 28 Sage, 30 Date, 31 Shaw, 32 Kink, 33 Also, Down: 1 Mase, 2 Chad, 3 Burns, 4 Den, 5 Flop, 7 Illegal, 9 Pirate, 10 Sprat, 12 Broa, 13 Allean, 17 Baked, 19 Cote, 20 Weight, 22 Bessie, 23 Yank, 26 Tall, 27 Sols, 29 Ask.

BRITAIN HOPES FOR RESULTS

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Certain specific allegations against British policy are answered in official quarters here as follows:

● That Britain coerced an unwilling Mr Hammarskjöld into holding talks outside the Congo with Mr Moise Tshombe of Katanga.

In fact, it is stated, Mr Hammarskjöld suggested to Lord Lunsdale, joint Parliamentary Undersecretary at the Foreign Office, now on a fact-finding mission in the Congo, the holding of talks with Mr Tshombe at Ndola. The British authorities were not enthusiastic about Ndola as a site, but consented to provide facilities.

● That Britain is supporting Mr Tshombe and his military operations against the United Nations.

British representatives, it is stated, some time ago made "strong representation" to Mr Tshombe, calling on him to stop attacks on UN aircraft and to ground his Katangan jet fighters.

REFUSED

● That Britain at first refused permission for Ethiopian jet fighters in the service of the United Nations to fly over British East African territory on their way to the Congo. It is stated here that the request for the overflight came at the weekend. It was received on Saturday, was considered on Sunday, and was approved on Monday morning. Latest indication here was that the Ethiopian fighters had still not left Ethiopia.

● That Britain supported Katangan secession. This is countered by an official British Government statement on Monday which said the British Government's object is to pave the way for a peaceful settlement of the Congo "on a unified basis."

It was further understood that Britain was anxious to associate the central Congolese government of the Cyrille Adoula with any success in the talks which United Nations representatives are having with Mr Tshombe.—Reuter.

Caused trouble in Rome

Rome, Sept. 20. Mamba Kenyatta, 33-year-old Negro who claims to be the son of Kenya's Nationalist Mau-Mau leader Jomo Kenyatta, has been taken into custody for causing disturbances on Rome's famed Via Veneto, favourite tourist avenue.

Police confirmed that the Negro was the son of the Kenya leader, recently released from prison. They said Mamba Kenyatta, who has a long record of causing disturbances in Rome and also in Milan, was under the influence of alcohol last night.

He has been living in Rome for several months, together with his 24-year-old wife, Conception, a white woman, and their young son. All three were taken to a police commissioner's office for questioning.

From three, Mamba Kenyatta was taken to a Rome clinic for treatment.—AP.

Resigns from club

Washington, Sept. 20. Attorney General Robert Kennedy has resigned his membership in Washington's exclusive Metropolitan Club because it refuses to admit Negroes, it was revealed today.

An aide told reporters the President's brother resigned from the club in protest against racial policies, but gave no further details. The Metropolitan Club is one of the oldest and most socially prominent men's clubs in Washington.—UPI.

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WORK OF OAS Algiers Police Chief killed by terrorists

Algiers, Sept. 20. Algiers Police Commissioner Alexis Goldenberg was killed by terrorists while at the wheel of his automobile today.

A triangle of paper marked with the sign of the OAS (Secret Army Organisation, a rightist terrorist group) was found at the scene of the attack. Goldenberg, who was 40, was considered one of France's foremost policemen. He was a Secretary of Interpol—the international police liaison organisation—and spoke six foreign languages fluently.

FOLLOWED

Goldenberg had been in Algiers since June 1960, when he was appointed to an important post at the French delegation in Algeria headquarters. His duties included interpretation of regulations and the drawing up of directives to guide the police in its actions. The Police Commissioner was killed, apparently by two men who had been following his car on a motorcycle, while returning home from the delegation general buildings during the rush-hour.

Algiers police immediately started an investigation.—AFP.

Foreign Office receives note from Vietnam

London, Sept. 20. The foreign Office confirmed today it had received a note from South Vietnam concerning Communist subversion in its territory.

An official spokesman said that the note had been sent some time ago to Britain in its capacity as Co-Chairman of the Geneva Conference, governing the area.

He said that on September 4 Britain forwarded a copy of the note to its fellow Co-Chairman, the Soviet Union. He said that the note was "under study" in London and added that no reaction had so far been received from Moscow.—UPI.

De Gaulle to surrender his emergency dictator's powers

Paris, Sept. 20. President Charles de Gaulle announced tonight that he plans to surrender his emergency dictatorial powers at the end of this month.

De Gaulle made the announcement to his Cabinet just before leaving for a four-day speaking tour of the French provinces. The President took full powers to rule the country under article 36 of the Fifth Republic's Constitution at the time of the Algiers revolt last April.

He has been heavily criticised recently for continuing his

one-man rule five months later. At the same time, in a conciliatory move to discontented French farmers, the Government announced a small increase in milk prices.

The two announcements were made as the government

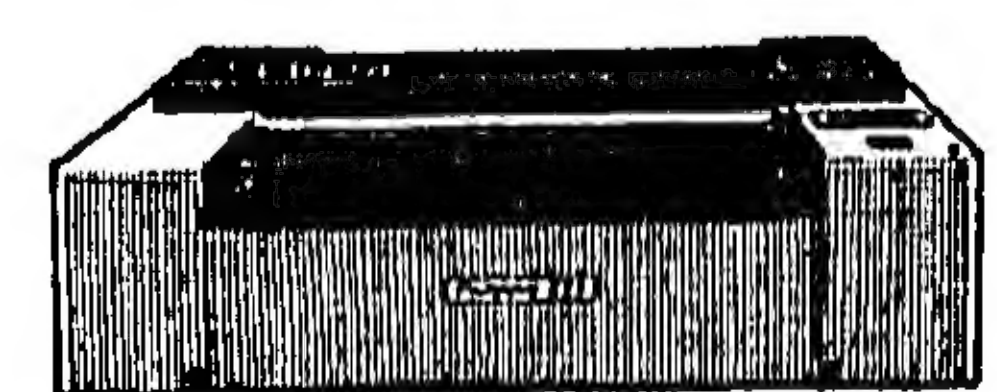
mobilised helicopters, mine-detector cars and thousands of extra police to guard de Gaulle against another possible assassination attempt during his provincial tour.

The tour was less than two weeks after a bomb attack on de Gaulle's life.—UPI.

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AGELESS ASTAIRE ROMPS ON...

By
Leonard Mosley

"DEAR Mosley," wrote Fred Astaire, "I ought to come across there and punch you on the nose. How dare you suggest I am too old for films, you windbag!"

"Ten years from now I'll be swinging it up there on the screen while you are in your aisle seat, snoring into your handbag!"

"The time was 1953, and I had suggested to Mr Astaire—who looked somewhat weary and woe-begone in a particular effort—that it was about time he called it a day."

"The result was a long letter, of which the above is one of the more restrained passages. It ended with the sentence: 'One of these days you are going to eat your words.'"

Well, now I am eating them.

OPPORTUNITY

Now a striping and effervescent 61, Fred Astaire appears in a new comedy called **THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY** and steals the film (and the girl, almost) from Tab Hunter, who is not yet 24.

He makes Hunter look like a clod. Admittedly, the situation could hardly have been better staged to give Astaire the opportunity to show off his blithe spirit and hale condition. He plays a cad, but a charming one. Fifteen years before the film opens he walked out on his wife (Lilli Palmer) and six-year-old daughter (Debbie Reynolds), because he is a playboy at heart and just hates to be tied.

All his daughter knows about him is what she reads in his Press cuttings from the Riviera and other sun-drenched hotspots.

But when he decides to marry Tab Hunter—who runs a ranch and breeds prize bulls—he wants Fred back to lead her up to the altar.

He leads her practically everywhere but there. One glance at her husband-to-be and he decides to wreck the forthcoming marriage. He does it by sheer devilish charm. At her pre-wedding ball, he whirls daughter around the room with such terrific speed and technique that all the matrons say: "He certainly doesn't dance like a father," and all the girls queue up to partner him.

HIGHLY-SAUCED

In restaurants, he chats to the waiters in French, Italian, and Chinese and orders highly-sauced dishes which Debbie Reynolds relishes but Tab Hunter gawks at like a hawk.

"What's this?" he asks, pointing to something limp lying on his plate.

"It's lettuce," says Debbie.

"What, lettuce?" he asks, in dismay, and refuses to believe that a salad should be called one salad just because it contains dandelion leaves.

A couple of days and nights with sophisticated Dad, and Debbie Reynolds is ready to throw Hunter back to the bulls and depart with Astaire to his yacht in Cannes.

"The Pleasure of his Company" started life as a play and, from what I hear, the relationship between father and daughter on the stage sometimes veered on the unpleasant.

But not in this film. Astaire's amiable old skull of a face, his built-in sophistication and winning ways, turn the whole thing into a pleasant romp.

I have written to him and told him I will in future refer to him as Fred "Ageless" Astaire.

And what helps to keep him spinning on his toes in this film are the sly performances of lovely Lilli Palmer and that amiable old teddy-bear Charlie Ruggles.



London Express Service.

The rebel curate enjoys the sweet life...

by **HERBERT KRETZMER**



TIMOTHY BEAUMONT

ON the Mayfair desk of Mr Timothy Beaumont there are three plastic telephones and one ivory crucifix. They stand together in an uneasy cluster, symbolising the two lives of Mr Beaumont: secular and spiritual, socialite and saintly.

The telephones ring all day, inviting Mr Beaumont's enthusiasm to the business of controlling his small but growing Press empire, which includes the ailing intellectual weekly Time and Tide. The crucifix stands as a reminder of a more enduring personal destiny.

Richest

Half play-boy, half parson, boyish Tim Beaumont is probably the richest priest in England. He might even be a millionaire. ("No comment.") He certainly lives like one—in a £27,000, nine-bedroom house in Green-street, Mayfair, outside which a Rolls purred.

Underneath, he smokes, drinks, bucks racehorses, spurs a dog collar whenever possible. Lately Mr Beaumont has been exciting a good deal more than his fair share of public conjecture. For one thing, he has been increasing, in spectacular fashion, the range and scope of his publications.

For another, he has been giving his money away like a worried man who has just started to compare the dimensions of a camel with the size of a needle's eye.

He has just given £25,000 for a chapel at Churchill College, now rising at Cambridge. Such philanthropy is not bound to compare with the hand-outs of professional donors like Nuffield and Wolfson. But remember that at 32 Tim Beaumont is just starting.

The gift of the college chapel may perhaps be interpreted as a belated act of contrition and regret, arising from the circumstances of Mr Beaumont's own journey to Oxford.

There, from all accounts, he was a high-stepping undergraduate of decidedly ungodly and agnostic behaviour-patterns. Example: At Christ Church College, he landed a jovial, stout, and somewhat portly, a body devoted to "bringing back the devil-may-care atmosphere of the Regency bucks."

Gradual

Soon, however, Tim Beaumont was to put aside such heresies. Within 18 months of leaving Oxford he was ordained as an Anglican priest and went out to Hongkong as a chaplain.

What converted the agnostic? When I put this question to him Beaumont eased his hotly shirt-sleeved frame into an easy chair and gave me an old-fashioned look.

"I don't know," he said. "Nothing dramatic, I assure you. No sudden vision, no Road to Damascus stuff, or anything like that. It was a gradual decision of the will."

"I felt, as a matter of fact, that I ought to be ordained ever before I was intellectually convinced of the truth of Christianity."

He returned from Hongkong convinced that the Church of England hoped down by some sort of traditionalism, was failing in its missionary purpose.

It was then that the Reverend Timothy Beaumont decided, zestfully, to put his money to work and fight the Devil in his own noisome territory, outside the cloistered hush.

There was, as it happens, plenty of money to play with. Tim Beaumont's wealth is inherited. His grandfather married a lovely daughter of an American family whose surname, aptly enough, was Grace.

Crusade

Today Tim Beaumont owns considerable holdings in W. A. Grace and Company, a New York enterprise with fingers deep in airlines, marine traffic, and South American trade.

Thus equipped, Tim Beaumont launched his crusade. He acquired Time and Tide with his dying on its feet. He has doubled the circulation to its present level of 15,000, but still says its weekly losses of about £100. He also owns or controls National Christian News, a religious monthly named Prim, and Liberal News, a political broadsheet.

After this month Beaumont launches his first juvenile publication, Wonderland, which

No trouble

Beaumont sees himself as a one-man ginger group whose journalistic mission is to popularise and revitalise religion and to reform the Church's attitude towards its unearthing flock.

"What is wrong is that the Church of England is still largely a one-class Church. We never have touched the industrial working class. We never will, what's more, as long as we continue to draw most of our clergy from the middle and upper classes."

Beaumont is a kinsman of Viscount Allendale and grandson of Lord Gainsford. His father was Major Michael Beaumont, former M.P. for Aylesbury.

Born to wealth, raised in lush style (Eton, Gordonstoun, Oxford), Tim Beaumont has no visible difficulty reconciling his pleasure with the Scriptures and insistence that the meek and impecunious shall inherit the earth and that the rich are already half-way to damnation.

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QUOTE

—by Lord Lanesborough, president of the Great Central Association, commenting on the Eastern Region's proposed withdrawal of services on the old Great Central line—

RAILWAY passengers are treated as cattle in most cases. Perhaps they are worse off. Cattle often arrive at their destination on time.

—from the Justice of the Peace Review—

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THE TWELFTH BIG BANG BUT...

Don't let Krushchev worry you SEVEN GOOD REASONS

BY CHAPMAN PINCHER



NIKITA KRUSHCHEV, the 14-stone Russian champion, is behaving like a heavyweight with a lethal knock-out punch who knows for certain that if he lets fly with it he will be knocked out too.

His well-informed managers have told him that his opponent—the combined Western Powers—packs an equally paralysing right load with even more uranium.

So Mr K has decided to try to win a long-drawn-out bout on points. That is why he is weaving, ducking, feinting, and jabbing all over the place and why he made yet another loud bang on his big nuclear punch-bag at his training ground near Semipalatinsk, the other day.

He is hoping to sap the morale of his opponent. In fact the West has far bigger nuclear muscles and is in better physical trim.

Ringed by bases

At this moment Russia is ringed by bases from Alaska to Turkey armed with nuclear weapons capable of devastating the Soviet Union five times over. Look at these facts:—

TOTAL power of the bombs now in the Western stockpiles equals at least 1,000 of the super-bombs which Mr K is threatening to make.

THE U.S. has more than 2,000 long-range bombers, greatly outnumbering Soviet aircraft of comparable capacity. Some are airborne at all times.

NUCLEAR-ARMED planes on U.S. aircraft carriers alone outnumber Russian heavy bombers. Some carriers are continuously deployed off Russia.

POLARIS submarines with 48 H-bomb rockets are out on patrol.

IN BRITAIN and Italy more than 100 rockets armed with H-bombs are aligned on Russian targets.

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VISITOR TO LONDON: NAME LITTLE KNOWN: POWER ENORMOUS

A BIG and jovial man from Washington checked out of the Kensington Palace Hotel the other day for Paris, Basle and Vienna.

Dr Per Jacobsson, 68, was on his way to meet the Finance Ministers of 70 countries in the biggest how-do-you-do of the year.

Swedish-born Dr Jacobsson is managing-director of the International Monetary Fund, which recently lent us £536 million in nine currencies to tide us over our present balance of payments difficulties.

His job is said to be worth £10,000 a year tax free, equal to a taxed pay packet of £40,000 here.

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When this man speaks, Britain has to jump

by Alexander Thomson

building, with the flags of 70 member countries providing the only splash of colour in a huge show-case outside.

The flags include those of Dr Fidel Castro's Cuba and General Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Government of China.

The others range from Afghanistan to Yugoslavia with Britain's Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes of the U.S.A. in between.

America and Britain, of course are the biggest "share-holders." But each member country has its Finance Minister in as a governor.

In addition, 18 executive directors from big and little countries work alongside the amiable but determined Dr Jacobsson.

They include Mr Ahmed Zaki Saad from the United Arab Republic, and Mr Soetkno Slamet from Indonesia.

When we made our recent plea for aid, presumably they were all entitled to a say on the conditions to be imposed.

This is an irritation that can hardly be lessened by the fact that borrowing from the Fund is not expensive. We are paying less than two per cent for our loan.

The heart of the matter is that the IMF is trying to provide an alternative to an increase in the price of gold, frozen for 30 years.

If the Americans could be persuaded to bring gold into line with present day prices, none of this would be necessary.

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No atomised haddocks for the British...

Preserver plan is dropped

High costs

'Hopeless'

10-MIN. CONCRETE

Contemporary

A pointer

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WOMANSENSE

BARBARA GRIGGS reports on — New Fashion Formulas

No. 1: THE LITTLE SNOB DRESS



LITTLE SNOB DRESS:

The sort you'll wear for years—made meticulously in fine grey-lace tweed, fully lined, with the kind of curve in bodice and skirt to which Paris is slowly accustomed.

DRAWING BY BARBARA HULARICKI

MOST fashion designers spend their working day simply turning out clothes. From time to time those long sessions at the drawing-board produce something much more exciting: a whole brand-new fashion formula which meets a decisive contemporary need — and can look forward to a long, long life of being copied and worn right round town.

Such was The Suit—without which it's hard to imagine the fashion scene now. Such was the Twin-Set, the Car-Cont and The Dress-and-Jacket; such was the indispensable Riviera formula of silk shirt and pants.

Some of those formulas come up the grand way from a Paris couture salon; others arrive with the trade winds from America; others just happen—don't ask ME—who first wore a silk shirt outside a pair of long tight pants.

This week, next week and the week after, I'm presenting my own study of the three newest formulas — and the clothes worked out accordingly—that are already making their way into our shops.

IT'S SO SIMPLE — BUT A STUNNER!

So basic

one of all is what a

American woman recently christened the Little Snob Dress—by which she (and I) mean the beautiful, simple little dress in a dark sober wool which is so basic you could wear it for weeks and months without ever getting tired of it yourself or any of your friends noticing it's the same old dress all the time.

It is so elegant that with one beautiful piece of jewellery and a pair of snazzy gloves you could wear it to the snobbiest occasions going; and so well made—in a non-exaggerated version of contemporary fashion—that it will last you for years.

Chic French and Italian women have been living for decades in Little Snob Dresses like this, run up by some talented dressmaker around the corner. But wholesalers here are shy of touching it for one particularly ludicrous reason: buyers claim that they have no "hangar" appeal—by which they mean no bows or gaudy colours, no frills and flounces or

bits and pieces to catch a woman's eye and make her single it out from its neighbours.

Long future

I PREFER to believe that if a woman wants a plain little dress—and most of my friends do—it's the frills and flounces she'll be brushing aside.

On this page two Little Snob Dresses which have made their way into the shops regardless: one has a slight flared look to its skirt, a loose near-the-body shape, is made in this autumn's classic rich brown; the other is slightly curved-in skirt and bodice—and made in every season's classic grey.

I predict a long hardworking future for both of them.

Best place

KNIGHTSBRIDGE used to be the last stamping-ground of the dowagers. Suddenly, it's the best place in town to look for chic, racy young clothes designed with a dashing regard for 1961 style.

Three stars glitter particularly brightly in this new firmament.

Jaeger have decided, rightly, that their Young Jaeger clothes run a whole shop of their own; and have accordingly lashed out on super new Young Jaeger premises in Sloane-street, designed for them in the modern idiom by Dennis Lennon (full bare wood, champagne-



LITTLE SNOB DRESS at its simplest: in deep nut-brown wool, collarless, short-sleeved, it has the long near-body line, the flared skirt right this season and for many to come. Made by San Clair, in brown or black or carnation red or pine green... sober basic colours all of them; price 11 guineas at Berkertex.

coloured carpets, no chandeliers and a juke-box) and opened last week.

Stock in trade is the autumn collection of Young Jaeger clothes designed by Bob Schulz and his best yet: brilliant colours, gay plaids, swings, an adventurous use of antelope and suede—and quite absurdly low prices.

N.B.—Juke-box was imported for the opening party; was such a success it's likely to stay.

Woollands have built on acres more shopping space in the back of their Knightsbridge store; and although the outside has been done to match the nice old-fashioned front (the front is getting a clean-up to match) the ground-floor inside has been given a challengingly modern decor by Terence Conran, with students of the Royal College of Art weighing in with their own ideas.

With a bang

THIS department, to be called The 21 Shop (draw your own conclusions about the sort of age it's aimed at) opens with a loud bang later this week: clothes stocking it are picked by an eagle-eyed team of YOUNG buyers trained to wrinkle out the most go-ahead and adventurous wholesalers in town, and order accordingly. Prices will be kept low.

Hazaar, presenting their autumn collection last week, were well up to their habitual standards of wit and imperlinence, with flared scarves, shock colours, fur scarves made of skunk, fur comforters made of black fox that cover nose as well as mouth, cold-shoulder dresses in Ascher's chenille or antelope or suede, and brocade pedal-pushers with the Dior-type bolero tops that I still don't like even when Bazaar does them.

As far as the Young Set goes, Chelsea had better look to its laurels. Knightsbridge is providing some terrifying competition.

Mink perms

HOW to get a shining new head of hair (or should I say—pelt?)

Dash over to Paris and have one of the new perms with MINK oil incorporated in it; or buy the new French shampoo with the same luxury ingredient incorporated in it.

Your hair still won't be worth £3,000—but makers of the two products claim a distinct improvement just the same. How to keep a shining new head of hair in place: dash into Harrods or Selfridges and buy a pack of Helene Curtis hair-lacquer—just over from America, and made in three types—one for normal, one for dry and one for greasy hair.

Picked up with the big bottle comes a great little bonus—a baby aerosol that can be refilled from the big bottle and slipped into your bag for all-day use. Price 12s. 10d. for the lot.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

AQUARIUS (2) (January 21-February 19): A new spare time interest will bring you in contact with a fresh group of stimulating people.

PISCES (9) (February 20-March 20): By studying a business opponent more closely you may be able to anticipate his further moves.

ARIES (1) (March 21-April 19): A new outdoor activity will have great appeal for you, as well as providing the exercise you need.

TAURUS (4) (April 20-May 20): An older relative may try to hinder your plans, but you must not tolerate his interference.

GEMINI (6) (May 21-June 21): If you receive two invitations for the coming weekend, select the one which entails less travel.

CANCER (8) (June 22-July 21): A neglected account should be settled now to avoid an embarrassing situation later.

LEO (5) (July 22-August 21): An important decision made earlier in the year should now bring the desired results.

VIRGO (12) (August 22-September 22): A special assignment may upset your daily routine, but the change will have a stimulating effect on your work as a whole.

LIBRA (3) (September 23-October 22): Your anxiety about the health of an elderly relative will be relieved by his taking a turn for the better.

SCORPIO (10) (October 23-November 21): If you are becoming bored with your usual social activities, make an effort to find some more lively diversion.

SAGITTARIUS (7) (November 22-December 21): Avoid acting on a rash impulse today which you might have very good reason to regret tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (11) (December 22-January 20): You are bound to be disappointed in your attempts to achieve perfection, and should learn to be satisfied with the best you can do.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for today.

COOKING COLUMN by Felicity Ascot

Serving celery

CELERY AND OLIVE SOUFFLE

2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup scalded milk, ½ cup grated cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ cup stuffed olives, 2 eggs, 2 cups celery, cut fine.

Cook celery in a small quantity of water until tender and drain. Melt butter and add flour and when well mixed gradually add scalded milk, celery, cheese, olives and salt. Cook until thickened and is smooth. Cool slightly then add beaten yolks of eggs, then fold in beaten whites. Pour into a greased casserole. Bake for 20 minutes at 350 degrees F.

CELERY FARCI

1 large bunch celery, ½ lb minced steak, 1 small minced onion, 2 tablespoons bread-crumbs, ¼ cup milk, salt and pepper, 3 tablespoons cooking fat, 2 cups peeled and chopped tomatoes.

Cut off the tops of the celery and save for soup or other use, leaving the lower stalks on the root. Open the stalks as far as possible without breaking, and wash thoroughly under running water. Drain, and stuff the stalks with a forcemeat made by mixing the minced meat, crumbs

onion, milk and seasoning. Press the stalks firmly back into their original position and tie a string tightly round the stalk. Heat the fat in a saucepan and saute the celery until a golden brown. Add the chopped tomatoes, season with salt and pepper, cover and allow to simmer until tender—30 to 40 minutes.

CELERY AND CHEESE TIMBALES

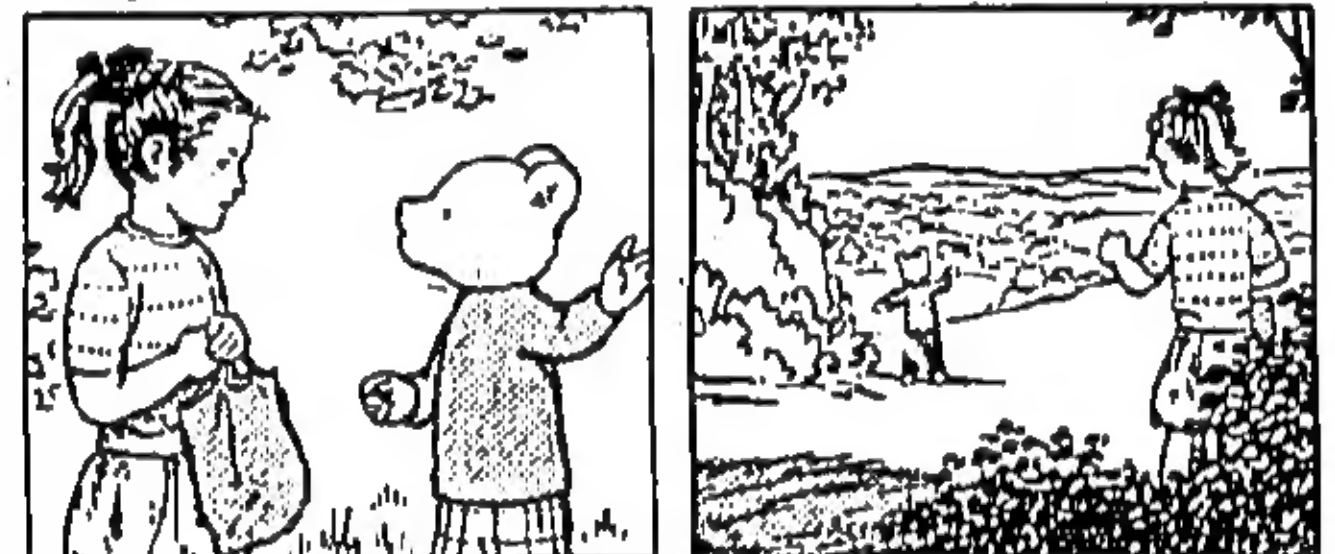
1 cup grated cheese, 1½ cups milk, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 cup cooked macaroni (broken), 6 mushrooms, 2 eggs, salt and pepper.

Blend well the grated cheese, milk, eggs and seasoning with an egg beater. Cook the celery in a small quantity of water until not quite done. Drain, sprinkle with salt and divide with the macaroni equally among six buttered custard cups, then fill cups with cheese mixture. Set in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven until firm. Unmould on to a large platter, garnish each timbale with a cooked mushroom and serve with sauce made as follows:

1 cup grated cheese, ½ cup milk, salt and pepper.

Heat together in a double boiler until the cheese is melted.

Rupert and the Secret Path—20



Remembering his promise to keep Bingo's secret, Rupert thinks quickly how much to tell Sara. "The track wasn't quite finished," he says. "I found Bingo and went back to help him fetch some more sand from that bin but Constable Gowler caught us! He told us he had sent you home and he was

very stern. He made us empty Bingo's pail and then he told us to pick up all the sand on the track. It was awful and made us both very tired. And now, please, I must go." And before Sara can ask any more awkward questions Rupert says, "Goodbye, Sara, see you soon," and runs off.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Magic Ride

—Merlin Sells Shadows A Trip To The Sky—

By MAX TRELL

IT JUST goes to show what can happen when you meet a Magician, and especially a Marvellous and Magnificent Magician like Mr Merlin.

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, were walking in the park.

It was one of those beautiful days when the Birds seemed to be singing more joyful and the Bees seemed to be humming more busily and the Crickets seemed to be chirping with more friendliness than any of them do on ordinary days. In other words, the sky was pure blue and the sunshine was pure gold.

Knarf and Hanid had just walked past the part where the weeping willow tree (which seemed today to be laughing, and not weeping) stands over the lake, when Hanid suddenly exclaimed:

"Look who's coming!"

Smiling man

Knarf looked to see a pleasant-looking man coming toward them along the path. He was dressed in shabby clothes but the smile on his face was as golden and as beaming as the sunshine. He was carrying a large bundle of balloons of a dozen different colours.

"It's Mr Merlin!" cried Knarf.

"Hi, Kids," said Mr Merlin, as Knarf and Hanid rushed toward him.

"Mr Merlin," said Hanid, "what are you doing with all those balloons?"

"Selling them," said Mr Merlin. "I'm in the balloon business."

Knarf exclaimed in astonishment:

"You're selling them, Mr Merlin! How much are they? I'd like to buy one."

"So would I," said Hanid.

"The price is a million dollars apiece," said Mr Merlin.

Knarf and Hanid both groaned. All they had was a penny which they showed him on the palm of their hand.

Gave each one

"Well," said Mr Merlin, "as long as you've only got a penny, I'll take that instead of the million dollars."

Knarf and Hanid were delighted as Mr Merlin gave each of them a balloon, a red one for Knarf, and a blue one for Hanid.

They both thanked him as hard as they could. Hanid even reached up and kissed Mr Merlin on the cheek.

"There, there," he said, "I hope you both enjoy your trip."

"Trip?" Knarf and Hanid started to say. They didn't have a chance to say another word, for the next moment their trip began.

Knarf and Hanid felt their feet leaving the ground. Then they went floating over the laughing willow tree, as they held on to the strings attached to the balloons.

"Bon Voyage!" Mr Merlin called after them. "Bon Voyage!"

"What does that mean?" Knarf asked Hanid as they both went sailing gently over the lake.

"It means good trip. It's French," said Hanid.



"We'd like to buy a balloon," the Shadows told Merlin.

Mr Merlin kept waving to them and smiling. To Knarf and Hanid, up in the air on the end of their balloons, he seemed to be getting smaller and smaller until, finally, when they reached the other side of the lake, he had disappeared altogether.

It was really delightful sailing through the air so slowly and gently. For a while they had the company of a family of Swallows who darted in and out between them as if they were playing a game of "in-the-airing".

Then some Dumblebees buzzed along with them.

"We're busy," the Dumblebees seemed to be saying. "We're busy enjoying ourselves." "We're busy enjoying ourselves," said Hanid.

Know direction

But what was most wonderful of all was that the two balloons seemed to know exactly where they were going. For just about lunch time they came down to the ground on the soft grass. And there was Mr Merlin waiting for them.

"Did you have a bon voyage?" he asked.

He let the two balloons float away and gave Knarf and Hanid their penny back.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

DEFENSIVE signals have recently become very important in football. They always have been important in bridge.

North and South could have spread three no-trumps against West's one. They determined effort to fool his opponents into misdefending against four spades. A correct signal by East and alertness by West led to his defeat.

West opened the king of diamonds and East's three spot discouraged a diamond continuation, so West shifted to the three of hearts.

South clattered up with dummy's ace and East made the key signal. He played the queen

of hearts. This signal informed West of East's exact holding: good hearts including the jack, but definitely not including the king. YOU SHOULD SIGNAL WITH THE BIGGEST OF EQUALS ANY TIME YOU CAN.

South's next play was the duke of diamonds to his jack. West thought things over carefully. East's heart signal had marked South with the king of that suit.

The only chance to beat the hand would be to find East with the ace of clubs. West let a club and two quick club tricks beat the contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner has opened one heart. This time you hold:

42 ♥KQ104 ♦AK87554 ♠A

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 31			
♥K109	♦A87	♣Q72	♠K103
WEST			
♥543	♦AK84	♣K764	
EAST			
♥84	♦QJ102	♣1083	♠A982
SOUTH (D)			
♥AKJ6532	♦K9	♣J5	♠J5
East and West vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦K			

♥♦♣♠ CARD Sense ♠♦♥♣

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 N.T. Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 N.T. Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 1 ♠

You, South, hold:
443 ♠2 ♦AK876 ♣KQ104

What do you do?
A—Bid six no-trump. There should be a satisfactory play for this contract.

Answer Tomorrow

NEXT:

The candlelight suit
—(London Express Service).

New trimmings

New York. Slowly but surely the starkly unadorned dresses of the past few seasons are being softened with trims. Oh, it's a cautious kind of edging toward more decoration, but autumn clothes show quite a liking for such delicacies as Swiss embroideries and silk ribbons.

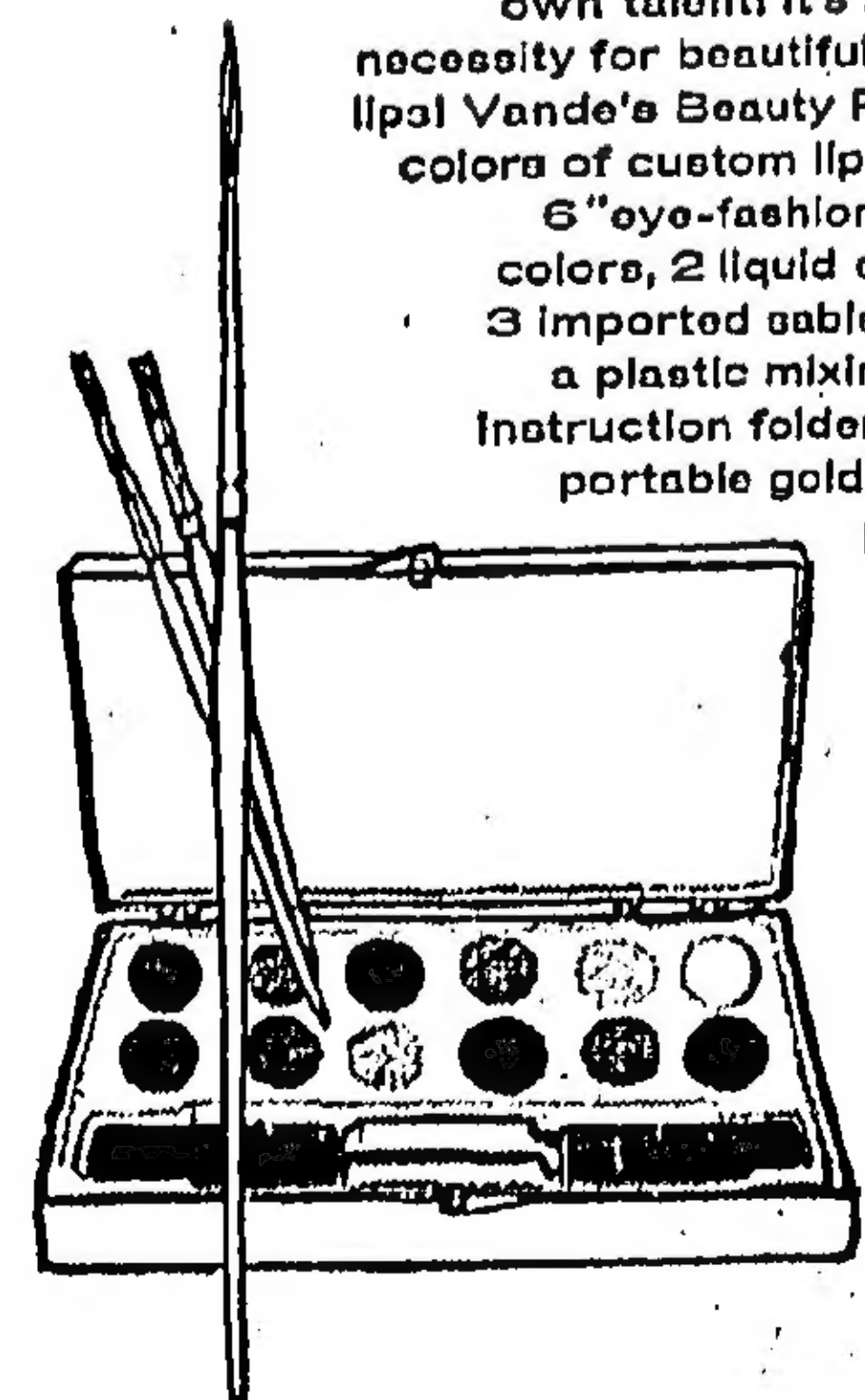
Bloused crepes and chiffons are frequently caught at the side with large flat bows of velvet or satin ribbon. Long torso over-blouses have ribbons of silk fallie ribbon. Panel details are often marked at each side with ribbon bows, and back-paneled dresses are decorated at the shoulder with similar bows. Evening gowns are seen with back panel trains decorated with a row of large flat ribbon bows.

Even conis are taking to ribbon trim, particularly fur and fake fur in the new side-closed silhouette. The closing is frequently edged with silk satin ribbon binding, and the closing is decorated with flat bows.

Beauty Palette by Vandé

DABBLE IN BEAUTY!

Express yourself, impress yourself, you never knew your own talent! It's now a necessity for beautiful eyes and lips! Vandé's Beauty Palette... 6 colors of custom lip make-up, 6 "eye-fashion" shadow colors, 2 liquid eye-liners, 3 imported cable brushes, a plastic mixing palette; Instruction folder... all in a portable gold imprinted plastic kit.



Sole Agents: FEHACO LTD.

STANLEY SHIELD SOCCER

Happy Valley emerge popular winners of seven-a-side trophy

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The Stanley Shield — that battered old emblem of trials and tribulations courageously borne during unhappy times — had its annual interlude of glory at the Hongkong Football Club Stadium last night.

A near capacity crowd made the occasion a lucrative one for the club. In the thrills, sparkling goals, human errors, some pretty brutal stuff and even a touch of dramatic controversy, the fans certainly got their money's worth.

Into the bargain the best football team in the competition survived several close calls to emerge popular winners and the exemplary conduct of the Happy Valley 'A' team in achieving the honour would have earned the appreciation of those good folk whose fortitude created the shield.

The quarter-finals started the football fare for the evening and produced the following results:

Kitchee 'B' 2 Police 'A' 0
Happy Valley 'A' 2 Yuen Long 'A' 3
Yuen Long 'A' 3 KMB 2

SEMI-FINALS

Happy Valley 'A' 2, Kitchee 'B' 1

This match brought together a parade of the big names in Colony soccer and high standard football was quickly seen.

After only two minutes Yiu Cheuk-yin did some excellent leading-up work. Lo Kwok-tai swung on to the ball and hit a fine opening goal for Kitchee.

The two goalkeepers—Wong Shu-wei for Happy Valley and Tan Nai-huen for Kitchee—were in fine form and sharp-shooting forwards saw that they got plenty of opportunity to show their skill.

Happy Valley launched several good attacks and with five minutes gone young Chan Hong-ping cracked a beautiful shot through a forest of legs into the net to equalise.

The fast moving Happy Valley side now looked the more dangerous but there were more misses at both ends and, with the crowd on its feet, the two teams fought desperately for a winner.

Hurricane winds mar World Snipe Yachting Championships

New York, Sept. 20.

Rising winds — the forerunner of hurricane Esther — whipped Long Island Sound into turbulence today, dismissing one of the boats competing in the World Snipe Yacht Racing Championships here, disabling two others and capsizing the Japanese entry.

But the Japanese were able to recover from the capsize to finish the fifth race in the series, won by Dr. Bernard Mach, of Switzerland, who declared that it was "wonderful sailing today."

The sixth race, due to be held this afternoon, was postponed, however, because of deteriorating conditions.

Fifteen Snipes finished without mishap in today's race.

The Brazilian team of Axel and Erik Schmidt, continue to lead the championship with two victories and two seconds. Two more races remained to complete the championship—a

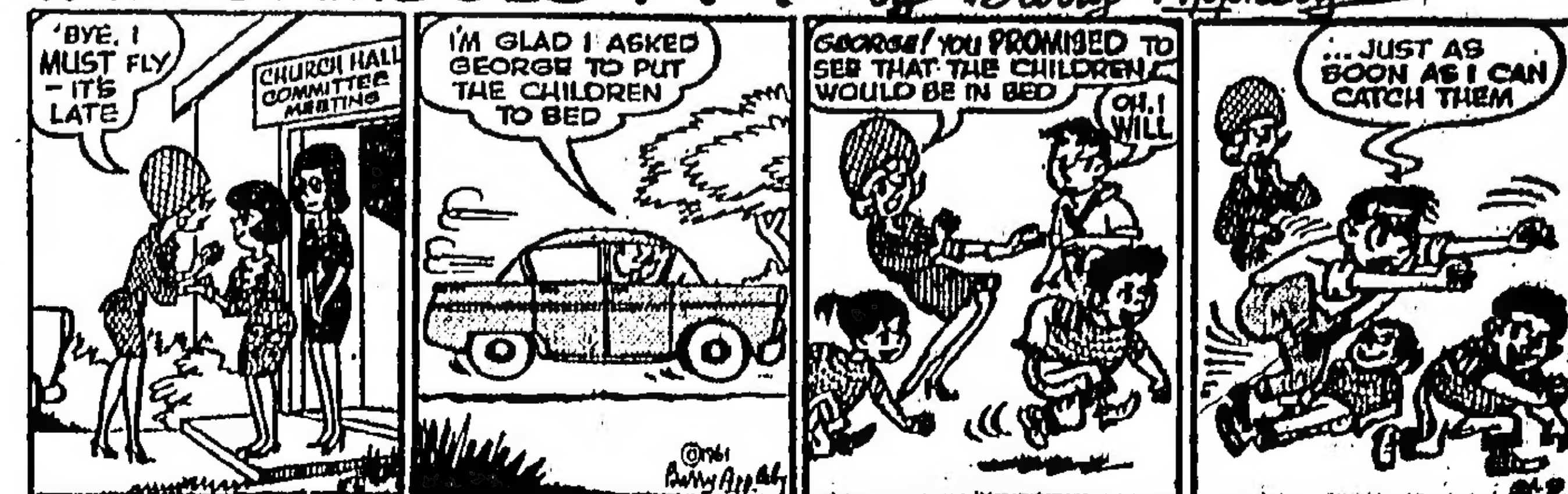
seven-race series with the option of eliminating the worst timing before final standings are computed. It was announced that if necessary the regatta would be extended at least until Saturday to complete the series.

The Japanese finished 15th and last, but the crew saved points by their agile recovery.

Today's leading placings were: 1. Bahamas, 2. United States. Leading aggregate placings were: 1. Brazil, 2. Bahamas, 3. United States.—Reuter.

TAE GAMBOLS . . .

By Barry Appleby



PETER THOMSON HERE



Peter Thomson, the well-known golfer and his wife (centre) arrived in Hongkong yesterday with their son, Andrew Peter. They were met on arrival at Kai Tak by Mr. H. Clare Higson (second from right), Managing Director of Precision Golf Forging (Pty) Ltd of Australia, Mr. Kim Hall (left), newly appointed agent for Mr Higson's company in Hongkong, Mr and Mrs T. K. Tam and Mr Graeme Nicholl (right).—Staff photographer.

EUROPEAN CUP

Spurs through to second round

London, Sept. 20.

Britain's wonder football team, Tottenham Hotspur swept into the second round of the European Cup here tonight when they beat the Polish champions, Gornik, 8-1 in the second leg of their first-round match.

In the first leg of the round Gornik, playing before their home crowd in the Polish mining town of Katowice had beaten the Spurs — who last won the British First Division and the English Football Association Cup — by four goals to two.

Tonight a 65,000 strong London crowd turned out to watch the home team speed to a 5-1 one lead at half-time.—AFP.

Other results

Athens, Sept. 20. Panathinaikos, the Greek soccer champions, held Juventus (Italy) to a 1-1 draw in their first leg, first round European

Dos Santos sets new world 100m swim record

Rio De Janeiro, Sept. 20. Brazil's star freestyle swimmer, Manuel Dos Santos, set a new Men's 100 metres freestyle world record of 53.6 seconds here tonight in the Guanabara Olympic-standard swimming pool. He clocked the time at his second attempt.

Three stopwatch officials and four other judges were at the pool side as the lithe, young Brazilian made his first attempt at the record.

But although Dos Santos—who was third at the Rome Olympics—covered the first 50 metres in 24.25 secs he messed up a turn. The next attempt saw a brilliant swim from the South American, after he had covered the first 50 metres in 24.65 secs. The previous official world record of 54.5 secs was held by Australian John Devitt, but at Los Angeles on August 18 last, the American swimmer Steve Clark had clocked 54.4 secs. This time had not yet been ratified as a world record.—AFP.

Queen Elizabeth Stakes acceptors

London, Sept. 20.

There are seven acceptors with probable jockeys for the Queen Elizabeth Stakes to be run over one mile at Ascot Heath on Saturday.

They are with jockeys and weights: Petite Etalle (L. Piggott), (eight stone 12 pounds); Le Levanstall (W. Williamson) and Niece Guy (no jockey yet).

8.11. Pishaw Cross (A. Bressan), 8.8. Tudor Treasure (D. Smith), Eagle (G. Starkey) and Bally Vimy (R. Hutchinson), all 8.4.—Reuter.

Violent scenes at basketball match

Singapore, Sept. 20.

Violent crowd scenes held up a basketball match here tonight for more than 45 minutes during the Southeast Asia Orient Year Basketball Championships.

The cause of the hold-up were sections of the 7,000 strong crowd who disagreed with the referee's decisions during the match between the Singapore side and South Thailand's Haadai team.

Bottles were thrown on to the court as tempers flared during the incident, which was triggered off when Singapore's schoolboy forward Lee Liat-meng and Haadai's Yip Kee-choy were sent off.

Singapore came out winners of the dramatic match 88-83 and took top spot in the Men's A Group. The half-time score was Haadai 44, Singapore 41.

In an earlier men's match Vietnam's Ngal-an Cagers beat the Sarawak team 125-96.

A women's match saw Thailand's Sungel-Golok beat Singapore 63-46 (half-time 28-20).—AFP.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Stogov wins bantamweight world title

Vienna, Sept. 20.

Russia's Vladimir Stogov tonight won the bantamweight title of the 1961 World Weightlifting Championships before 3,000 fans in Vienna's Stadthalle with a total lift of 345 kilograms.

Results

This was the first event of the Championships.

Hungary's Imre Foeldi, who had the same lift but was the heavier man, was second.

American Charles Vinci, the 1960 Olympic champion, was fourth with 327.5 kilograms.

The record

Stogov's and Foeldi's lift equalled the recognised world record held jointly by Stogov and Vinci.

However, Miyake had two weeks ago established a new world record of 347.5 kilograms.

Miyake tried desperately to snatch victory from Stogov by lifting the world record weight of 140 kilograms in the clean and jerk, but failed twice.

Stogov's lifts for the press, snatch and clean and jerk were 107.5, 100, 132.5. Foeldi lifted 110, 100, 125, Miyake 100, 107.5, 130, and Vinci 102.5, 100, 120.

Stogov weighed 66.66 kilograms, Foeldi 65.70.

England-Russia athletics

TAMARA PRESS BREAKS WORLD DISCUS RECORD

London, Sept. 20.

Russia beat England by 122 points to 102 in the men's section and 75-43 in the women's section in their two-day athletics meeting which ended here tonight.

The top highlight of today's events was provided by Olympic silver medalist Tamara Press, of the Soviet Union, who broke her own world women's discus record with a throw of 193 feet 6 inches (58.98 metres).

Her ratified world record stands at 187 feet 6 inches (57.15 metres), but earlier this month in Sofia she reached 190 feet 6 inches (58.06 metres), which is awaiting ratification.

Powerfully-built 24-year-old Miss Press, who is the holder of the Olympic shot (10), completed a double with her tremendous world-beating discus throw. She won the shot event last night.

The Soviet girl cracked the discus record with her third throw. All but the first of her six attempts were better than her own previous United Kingdom All-comers' record of 171ft one-inch, set in this stadium in 1957.

Farewell victory

Her sister Irina won the 80 metres hurdles in 10.9 secs, equalling the U.K. All-comers record held by Carole Quinton of B. 1949.

Gordon Pirie, one of the best runners never to have won an Olympic title, earned a tremendous ovation from the 16,000 crowd when he swept home winner of the 5,000 metres on his last British appearance.

The lanky, 30-year-old British runner, who has so often disappointed on important occasions, was in triumphantly

victorious form tonight. He and England's other runner John Snowden, drew right away from the Russians on the last lap.

They entered the final straight together and Pirie stroled masterfully ahead to win in 14 mins 15.6 secs.

With nobody to press him, he clocked well below his 1961 best, 18 mins 44.4 secs.

Results of today's events were:

400 Metres Hurdles
1. Cheyvalov (Russia), 51.5
2. Kiyen (Russia), 51.6
3. Surety (England), 51.9
4. Cooper (England), 52.8.

3,000 Metres Steeplechase
1. Sokolov (Russia), 8 mins 40.6 secs (United Kingdom All-comers record).
2. Evdokimov (Russia), 8:41.2
3. Merriott (England), 8:42 (English national record).
4. Palmer (England), 8:47.8.

Discus
1. Bukhansev (Russia), 57.2m (187 ft 8 ins).
2. Trusnyov (Russia), 54.31m (178 ft 2 1/2 ins).
3. Hollingsworth (England), 52.65m (172 ft 9 ins).
4. Sholokov (England), 45.98m (150 ft 10 1/2 ins).

800 Metres
1. Kilford (England), 1 min 48.7 secs.
2. Savinkov (Russia), 1:48.7.
3. Pirory (England), 1:48.8.
4. Bulyshev (Russia), 1:49.2.

200 Metres
1. Jones (England), 21.1 secs.
2. Prokhorovsky (Russia), 21.5.

4 x 400 Metres Relay
1. Britain (Jackson, Yardley, Brightwell and Metcalfe), 3 mins 0.4 secs.
2. Russia (Rakhmanov, Cheyvalov, Vorobyov and Lyubnikov), 3:13.1.

Pole Vault
1. Syrenichy (Russia), 4.10m (13ft 9 1/4 ins).
2. Babak (Russia), 4.10m (13ft 9 1/4 ins).
3. Burton (England), 4.0m (13ft 1 1/2 ins).
4. McManus (England), did not clear bar once.

5,600 Metres
1. Pirie (England), 14 mins 15.6 secs.
2. Snowden (England), 14:16.2.
3. Yefimov (Russia), 14:22.
4. Naroditskiy (Russia), 14:24.0.

WOMEN'S EVENTS
400 Metres
1. Dunbar (England), 54.9 secs.
2. Grievson (England), 55.1.
3. Parlyuu (Russia), 55.1.
4. Omiriva (Russia), 56.3.

Discus
1. Press (Russia), 58.98m (193 ft 6 ins), (new world, European and United Kingdom All-comers record).
2. Zolothunina (Russia), 53.18m (174 ft 6 ins).
3. Allday (England), 45.37m (148 ft 10 1/2 ins).
4. Bovan (England), 39.23m (128 ft 8 1/2 ins).

200 Metres
1. Utkin (Russia), 24.1 secs.
2. Smart (England), 24.3.
3. Ignatyeva (Russia), 24.8.
4. Carter (England), 25.0.—A.P.

Poor refereeing
After watching a number of games in the Stanley Shield football competition last evening I was amazed at the low standard of refereeing exhibited.

Distant fouling was permitted to go unchecked and even though the 517-Yuen Long game was practically developed into a free-for-all, not one player was booked or even warned.

Maybe under the 7-a-side rules this sort of thing is permitted but if it is to continue during the season then the players and spectators alike are in for a rough time.

We hear a lot about the HKFA's plans for improving the standard of soccer in the Colony but what about improving the standard of the referees?

WHISTLER



HOW GREAT ARE BRITAIN'S SOCCER LOSSES?

Forthcoming internationals will show effects of Italian buying

London.

Charles, Firmani, Greaves, Hitchons, Law, Baker... the list of much-publicised departures from British to Italian soccer has grown longer and longer. Now we are facing the question: "Can we afford to lose such men of rare natural talent?"

Soon British soccer may have the answer. This month England resumes her World Cup qualifying campaign with a High-bury match against tiny Luxembourg, and then comes the tough, key struggle with Portugal at Wembley on October 25.

This month, too, Scotland faces her most critical test on the road to Chile—a home tie against Czechoslovakia. Here not even victory will guarantee a place in the finals. A play-off would be necessary if the Czechs, like the Scots, also beat the Republic of Ireland at home and away.

Now, even if Britain's best players should be available for international matches this season, it seems reasonable to

assume that they will not be granted time off for all the get-togethers which have become accepted as a vital part of our international preparation.

Will miss Greaves

Some say this does not matter, that a player with the genius of Jimmy Greaves can slot in easily at any time. But it seems very risky to me to take for granted his adequate preparation for the vital Portugal match or even to presume that he will be available.

We have already seen how often Wales have sought in vain to get John Charles from Juventus for internationals. Who can believe that Milan will release their £100,000 new star

Greaves if it conflicts with their own interests? It is vital that the England selectors should have an alternative player in mind for the inside-forward position taken by Greaves. They are at least fortunate that the Luxembourg match offers an opportunity for testing a deputy without great risk of defeat.

But how much material is available to replace any stars who may be lost to Italy? Frankly, as far as inside-forwards are concerned, there does not seem to be a surplus of outstanding players for this important position.

So at present I very much doubt whether we can afford to lose a player like Greaves, who scored 13 of England's 45 goals last season.

Overseas stars?

It has been suggested that British players should be banned from joining foreign clubs. But that hardly seems a reasonable step in this modern age—and there is the minor consolation that plenty of other countries have lost star players to foreign clubs.

Rather than bemoan our losses, I prefer to look forward to the day when British clubs may also seek stars abroad. Then we can have important arrivals as well as departures. For if Britain enters the European Common Market it

ON THE BALL with Stan Cullis

means the possibilities of overseas players coming here for work. Then comes the question: Will they be admitted to the Football League?

Personally, I don't see why overseas stars should not fit into our League football, though they may have to become used to more bodily contact and heavier grounds.

I think British spectators would welcome the chance of seeing continental stars, if only to settle the old argument about whether they could maintain their skills under our conditions and for more than eight months of the year.

At least it would be an interesting and new experiment and anything that might boost spectator interest is worth a trial.

Can't afford

It has been suggested that British footballers might be playing alongside the imported players. I don't believe it. I think players would welcome overseas stars, especially if they were highly-skilled, just as star players are accepted over here in other branches of the entertainment business.

And how would supporters react to seeing Brazilians, Argentinians, Frenchmen and others playing in League teams? I don't see that it conflicts with local tradition any more than having a "local" player formerly of, say, Arsenal, Newcastle or Portsmouth.

Some people predict the day, when Wolves, Spurs, Manchester United and others will be able to go out and bid for such stars as Genoa's Inzaghi, Rome's Rossi and Fiorentina's Schuster. At present it's hard to envisage British clubs competing in the world market for top foreign players.

Consider that one match between Internazionale of Milan and Juventus last season had an attendance of 80,000 and receipts of £80,000—and it is

not difficult to see how the Italians can afford to pay more. The cheapest attendance fee was 12 shillings—just to stand behind the goals at either end. How would British fans like to spend 12 shillings to stand on the terraces?

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Sports survey

By ALL-ROUNDER

HOW RIGHT HE IS!—Harold Brook, the former Sheffield United, Leeds United and Lincoln City footballer, is now manager of a chain of newsagents' shops in the Sheffield area, and of the lifting of the maximum wage by the League and the "New Deal" he says: "£20 a week or £40 a week—you cannot make them any better if they have not got the skill."

It makes me wonder though what clubs did with their money when 'rates' were bigger and our wages were smaller. Few of them ever returned a profit. How long will it last?

★

IN THE FAMILY.—His father played in Birmingham Works League football. His brother Derek was an amateur with Birmingham City. His brother Harry was an amateur with Aston Villa. Uncle Jim was with Manchester United, Manchester City and Bolton Wanderers as a professional centre-forward. Uncle Jack was with West Bromwich and Uncle Albert played in non-League football.

No wonder twenty-one-year-old Maurice Partridge, who has just made his League debut with Walsall became a footballer!

YANKEES WIN AMERICAN LEAGUE BUT MARIS FAILS IN RECORD ATTEMPT

Baltimore, Sept. 21.

Roger Maris hit his 59th home run tonight, in the third inning, but missed his 60th and failed to tie Babe Ruth's 60-homer record while the New York Yankees clinched their 26th American League pennant. Battling to tie or surpass Ruth's 1927 record—the greatest of all baseball prizes—Maris tagged Milt Pappas' 2-1 pitch in the third inning for his 59th home run, the line drive carrying the ball into the stands over the 380-foot marker.

The homer sent the Yankees into a 2-0 lead and the New York Yankees never relinquished the edge as they beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-2 and clinched their 11th pennant in last 13 years, their first under rookie manager Ralph Houk.

Maris came up for the second time after his 58th home run in the seventh inning and took a called strike from reliever Dick Hall

before sending a long shot to right that had the crowd on its feet. The shot hooked foul by about 25 feet.

Standing ovation

Hall then got Maris to hit a lowering fly to deep right centre that sent right fielder Earl Robinson back before he camped under it for the out, 20 feet short of the wall.

In his final appearance, Maris faced reliever Hoyt Wilhelm. Maris fouled one back, then started to check his swing on the second swing. But he couldn't hold back and topped a soft roller. Wilhelm picked it up, jogged over to first and made the tag on Maris himself. Maris threw his batting helmet away in disgust while the crowd gave him a standing ovation.

That ended Maris' chances to tie or surpass Ruth's record under the official 154-decision limit imposed by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. Today's results included:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
New York	4	10	1
Baltimore	2	4	1
Kansas City	4	11	2
Cleveland	2	8	0
Los Angeles	3	7	1
Detroit	6	10	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Milwaukee	7	10	1
San Francisco	4	9	1

—AP.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Sept. 20. Results of tonight's Rugby Union and League matches were:

RUGBY LEAGUE

Representative match 22. Rugby League Selection 22. New Zealanders 20 (Played at Manchester).

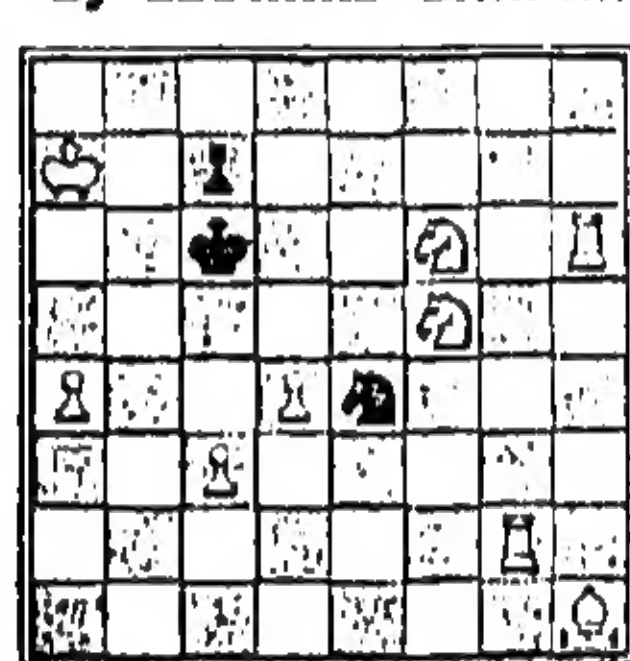
RUGBY UNION

	W	L	D
Blackheath	0	W	20
Cardiff	10	G	1
Gloucester	1	G	3
Leeds	8	C	31
Nottingham	3	E	11
Worcester	0	N	19

—Reuter.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by G. Mansfield (Morning Post, 1933). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 6103: 1 QxP ch1, QxQ, 2 P-Q3(Q) ch. Resigns.
London Express Service.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Tennis: Ladies' championships at LHC, 5.30 pm.
HOLLS

2nd Division: CCC v PRC "A" HERC v HKCC, 5.15 pm.
Ladies' Guest Day—Shek O.

TOMORROW
Tennis: Championship at LHC, 5.30 pm.
HOLLS
Colony Mixed Pairs at HKFC 5.15 pm.

MADDOCKS BY Four D. Jones

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STELLA!

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CUT! TAKE FIVE AND RE-ARRANGE PERSONALITY!

AWHOMENT'S SILENCE WHILE MY CLIENT UNWINDS—SPLENDID!

FERD'NAND

By Milk

SWISSAIR CONVAIR JETS, NOW SERVING HONG KONG

THE FLUTTERS

By Paul Norris

THE DAY FOLLOWING MR. GOWIE'S INVESTIGATION FINDS...

A LETTER FOR EACH OF YOU FROM ROYALTY WITH NO STAMPS ON THEM—ALBERT!

UHP LET'S HAVE 'EM, DEAR!

WHAT'S MY BLOOMIN' INCOME... P CRICKET? OF ALL THE FLIPPIN' SAUCE!

A NICE THING WITH CHRISTMAS COMING UP... NOT A SOLA COUNTRY, ENIT! I KNOW MY RIGHTS.

SHUT UP...

BUMBY THE ANSWER'S BAY ENOUGH... WE'VE GOT... GO WE TELL 'EM—NOTHING!

WHERE'S YOUR BALL-POINT?

BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris

THE SIGNALMAN SHOULD STILL BE THERE! LET'S MAKE OUR WAY TO THE CONTROL TOWER!

BRICK AND CARBIE HURRY THROUGH EMPTY, WELL LIGHTED CORRIDORS. IN AND OUT OF AUTOMATIC ELEVATORS...

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GONZALES ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT

London, Sept. 20. Professional tennis champion Pancho Gonzales announced tonight he is retiring from big time professional tennis next month.

"I'm retiring just as soon as my contract with Jack Kramer's professional troupe runs out on Oct. 31," he said in an interview.

"I was offered a job playing tennis by Huntington Hartford at the club he is building on Paradise Island in the Bahamas. I understand the club will be completed in February and that is when I'll start working down there."

"In addition I plan to go into the real estate business in Los Angeles and I can combine the two."

Gonzales, five times world champion, said he is tired of travelling and being separated from his second wife, 24-year-old Madeilyn, and their twin five-month-old daughters.

"I've been on the move for 13 years in amateur and professional tennis," he said. "I shall be happy to settle down with my family."—AP.

Segura beats Mackay

Wembley, Sept. 20. Pancho Segura, the veteran of the Kramer tennis circus, took just 40 minutes tonight to beat big Harry Mackay 6-3, 6-2, to enter the semi-finals of the International Professional Indoor Lawn Tennis Championships.

Law Hand joined Segura in the semi-finals by beating Tony Trabert 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in another quarter-final match. In the other singles quarter-finals Pancho Gonzales beat Andres Gimeno of Spain, 6-8, 6-4, and Ken Rosewall, Australia, beat Ashley Cooper, Australia, 6-1, 6-1.—UPI.

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Committal case DRIVER ACCUSED OF HAVING DANGEROUS DRUGS

Committal proceedings against a driver accused of possessing a large quantity of dangerous drugs, commenced before Mr. D. Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

The defendant is 31-year-old Ng Tak-leung, of 130 Connaught-road West, second floor. It is alleged that on August 20 in Percival-street, near Hea-see-road, Wanchai, Ng had in his possession 12½ pounds and nine ounces of morphine hydrochloride (a salt

of morphine), seven pounds and 14 ounces of morphine and 16 pounds and two ounces of raw opium without a licence.

Det Insp Wong Shiu-chung, of the Narcotics Bureau, testified that on August 20, acting on information received, he gave certain instructions to a party of detectives and a traffic constable.

POLICE WHISTLE

At about 4 o'clock that morning, the Insp said, he drove a car and passed the Caltech filling station in Gloucester-road with Det Sgt Hui Kwai-chung and saw a private car parked at the filling station. There was no one in the car or in the vicinity.

He said he drove his car into Fleming-road, near Gloucester-road and parked it there until 4.25 am, when he heard a police whistle.

Insp Wong said he then drove his car into Gloucester-road and turned into Percival-street. He said he saw a private car at the junction of Percival-street and Hennessy-road and a traffic police constable who appeared to be speaking to the driver.

He said he approached the vehicle and searched the boot of the car and found two sacks.

QUESTIONED

He said he asked the defendant what was in the sacks and he replied "I don't know". The Insp said he further asked the defendant where he had obtained the sacks and he replied that a friend by the name of Chan Lam handed them over to him on the road near the Wanchai Ferry Wharf. The defendant said he had been instructed to deliver them to the Hongkong-Macao Ferry Wharf, where the friend would be waiting.

The defendant told the police officer he did not know the friend's address, except that he lived in Macao.

Insp Wong said he told the defendant that he suspected that the sacks contained dangerous drugs, and had to take him to the police station. He said he then sealed the sacks in the presence of the defendant.

Later in the same day, he was handed \$4,135 by Det Sgt Hui, who found the money in the rear pocket of the defendant's trousers.

CHARGED

Insp Wong added that he brought the sacks to the Government Chemist and received a certificate together with the sacks.

He said after receiving the certificate, he charged the defendant with the offence.

Hearing is continuing.

Mr. P. C. Mann is appearing for the defendant.

Mr. J. W. Brown, Superintendent of Police, is conducting the proceedings.

BRITISH TOWN GIVES HOUSE AND £1,000 TO REFUGEE FAMILY

A home of their own, fully furnished, with a gift of £1,000 to help them to settle in—that is what the town of Marlow, in Buckinghamshire, has done for a family of Yugoslav refugees.

And now 13-year-old Jose Kobra and his younger brother Anton, who is 9—and, being born in a refugee camp, has never lived in private house before—have become part of the life of Marlow.

And for their mother—Mrs Katrina Kobra, 40—it will be simply heaven. For she did forced labour in a concentration camp during the war. A picture of happiness, as she looked over her new, 3-bedroomed, semi-detached house, she talked excitedly in

CHOLERA FIGURES

The cholera statistical position at 9 am today was as follows:
Confirmed cases to date (including 15 deaths) 128
Confirmed cases on danger list nil
Suspects under observation nil
Cases recovered and discharged 57
Carriers recovered and discharged 53
Contacts held in the Sai Ying Pun quarantine centre 19
Deaths discharged to date 602

9 candidates for PATA Board named

Nine nominees for the nine national have been announced as candidates for the 1962 board of directors of the Pacific Area Travel Association to represent PATA's allied membership, which includes travel agents, ground transportation operators and hotels.

Mr Fred C. Clemo of Hongkong Tours and Travel Service, chairman of PATA's Allied-Associate Advisory Council, said mail ballots will be tabulated and three winners announced at the eleventh annual Pacific Travel Conference in Hongkong from January 22 to 26.

NOMINEES

The nine nominees for the three board vacancies are: Mr Frank P. Johnston, World Travel Headquarters, Australia; Mr C. E. Blaney, Blaney's Travel Service, Canada; Mr Shyam S. Poddar, Orient Express Co., India; Mr D. Madhavan, Witour, Indonesia; Mr Mr Teisazo Inamura, Imperial Hotel, Japan; Mrs Trinidad de Aguirre, Reliance Travel Service, Philippines; Mr Prem Paul Ohri, G. C. Nanda & Co., Singapore; Mr S. M. Chen, China Travel Service, Taiwan; and Mr Kusa Panyarachun, World Travel Service, Thailand.

Allied members whose terms expire at the Hongkong conference are Mrs Boris Holland, Asia Travel Service, Singapore; Mrs Honesta Kelly, World Travel Service, Philippines; and Mr Poddar, who has been nominated for another term.

NOMINATIONS

The nominations were made by a committee of the Allied-Associate membership. Mr Clemo said. The six Allied and one associate members of the PATA board serve two-year terms.

The three holdover Allied Members are Mr Frank H. Drewitt, Hotel S. George, New Zealand; Mr R. W. Hemphill, Hemphill World Cruises, United States; and Mr Clemo.

The Associate member, whose term also expires at the PATA meeting in Indonesia in 1963, is William L. Lane, Jr., Lane Publishing Co., United States.

dear sir

Statistics

It is Mr T. N. Wow himself who is bewildered by the problems that supposedly bewilder me, as he still cannot see the distinction between science and philosophy.

Bertrand Russell, on the other hand, does see, and recognises the nature of philosophy when he says that it is "what we don't know". We cannot "know" fundamental values; we can only "imagine" or "feel" them. The advance of science has solved many problems, but other, new problems have arisen in spite of (or because of) it, and even Bertrand Russell himself finds some of the new problems (such as the threat of a nuclear war) difficult to solve.

Mr Wow's "Illustration" only serves to illustrate that a fundamental value like beauty cannot be appraised by the scientific method. The Dean of Women's method of appraising female beauty is incredibly naïve: If Judy's statistics, tennis and singing skills, etc., etc., got the same marks as Mary's, then who was the more beautiful? And by what scientific method could she arrive at such exact figures as Mary's 99 per cent v Judy's 85.2 per cent?

And only an unscientific minded person like Mr Wow would find it "strange" that the Dean of Women's estimation of Mary was so different from that of other white people. The "difference" in values obviously arose from their bias, the way that made them think Mary "ugly" and "a symbol of hate." If Mr Wow goes further than "explaining" the difference in cultural background, etc., and uses the method of moral evaluation, he really is "naïve" and the other white people are spurious ones.

N. T. CHOW.

dear sir

Bless you, N.T. Chow, for an excellent suggestion that the really sensible way of treating your blather is to ignore it. I AGREE!

AN TI CHOW

dear sir

Neutrals

It is strange that your correspondent PHEW should have chosen to use your column for public exhibition of his "puppy" love for you and his violent hatred for me.

I wrote because I felt a great injustice was done to the Afro-Asian Heads-of-State. I felt it most unfortunate to see the names of national leaders with such words as "hypo-crites" and nations with such words as "backward" and "not so backward" and juvenile delinquency simply because they happened not to fall in line with your way of seeing things. And these people are not in a position to reply to your attacks. Yours was an act far below the British standard of fair play, it is unsporting like hitting below the belt or shooting at the back. I am sure no decent person would use and apply such terms to your Head of State or your country, except perhaps your hated enemy and during a hot war.

I expect educated people to debate sensibly and put forward arguments reasonably without malice, especially on such a vital question affecting world peace or war. A good example is the debate in the British House of Commons. On the other hand, one does not need to go to school to be able to smear people's names, just as to the market a few mornings and listen to the abuse and cooies quarrelling.

Your correspondent PHEW seemed to be very greatly assisted by my use of the word "hydrophobic", which however, was preceded by "sound like" in an attempt to describe your outburst as a desperate or last-struggle act and competing your fear of neutral opinion to the hydrophobic animals' fear of water.

If we really desire peace, we must not do unto others what we do not like others do unto us. I hope we can agree on that.

T. P. W.

dear sir

Blind canes

As a result of the publicity which you kindly gave the Society's project for providing folding canes for the blind in your issue of September 14 we have received from Mr Kong Yim-wah of the Pong Shu Fook Tong a donation of \$500 for the purpose of giving 200 folding canes to blind persons too poor to pay the \$2.50 which the Society has to charge. These free canes will be distributed through the Social Welfare Department's Blind Welfare Units in Sai Ying Poon, Hung Hom and Tsim Wan.

Folding canes for use by the blind in Hongkong have been bought by the Society from the Royal National Institute for the Blind in London for \$5 and are being sold here for \$2.50. They are very popular as they can be put in the pocket when not in use. Canes used to indicate blindness in other parts of the world are white, those for Hongkong have to be painted red and white.

When the blind cane was first introduced here through the generosity of the Junior Chamber of Commerce some four years ago, it was decided that as white is the colour of "mourning", red should be introduced for "good luck." Following Hongkong's lead, similar canes have been introduced in Singapore.

MRS DAPHNE DAVIES

Secretary,
The Hongkong
Society for the Blind.

dear sir

Bowwow Wow!

If this hexagonal wrestling continues for another day, snowballing the contestants from the original two-some embrace between the incomparable pair CHOW-WOW, now muzzling in by the troupe LOW, HOW NOW and SACRED COW, you will have to provide your readers with a liberal supply of aspirins to stop their headache, for in this maze of words the main theme that started the bother is entirely forgotten. We now descend to the depth of bowwowling one another like rabid canines foaming at the mouth.

As regards the latest "epistle" of the originator of this "free for all", we've not the foggiest idea of what he's "re-created" this time, as at sight of the name we look his former advice (which we then read out of curiosity) to skip "the stuff" which we did with the greatest possible pleasure. That name jumped at the eye (as doubtless its owner so intended) that was most unpleasant, like a sudden socking from a sharp elbow. However, what "the stuff" was all about we have the pleasure not to know, and where ignorance is bliss, we shall continue to remain deliriously blissful, in so far as that "epistolator" is concerned.

HOW NOW.

dear sir

A taste for honey?

Don Iddon's "New York Letter" in your issue of yesterday mentioned "serial polygamy" in the USA and that reminds us of the saying: "What's one man's mate is another man's passion", and stolen sweet is always the lastest; hence their habit of pinching people's wives. Still, I'd prefer to be a race horse and be related to stud. Wotia life!

FOLLY (BIGAMOUS)



Pretty smiles from Japan Air Lines' hostesses Tomoko Ogata (left) and Kumiko Kawayu, who will be flying in the airline's Convair 440-M jet planes on the Orient route from October 1. The airline held a cocktail party yesterday evening to celebrate the introduction of the new jet aircraft. Present to receive the guests were Mr Nobuo Matsumura, Assistant Vice President of Sales Administration; Mr Tony Senda, General Manager of Public Relations and Advertising; Mr Yasuaki Hata, District Manager; Mr Tsuneo Watanabe, Acting District Manager, and Mr Louis Wong, Interlines and Agency Sales Manager.

Tenancy Tribunal announces recommendation

Recommendation of an exemption application concerning Nos 471-473, Reclamation-street, Mongkok, has been announced by Mr J. R. Oliver, Tenancy Tribunal President, with members Mrs V. L. Chan and Mr J. H. Liddell.



Mr F. Zimmermann represented the applicant, Mr Cheung Tsou-po, who plans to replace the four-story houses by an eight-story modern structure costing \$185,000 and designed by Mr Chan Wing-on, architect. Of the 38 tenants receiving compensation, the business tenants on the ground floor of the two houses were each awarded \$20,000.

A new application for Nos 598-599, Reclamation-street, Mongkok, was heard by Mr C. Q. Lim, President of Tenancy Tribunal, sitting with members Mr L. Louey and Mr E. A. dos Remedios.

The owner, the Alpha Investment Company, proposes the replacement of the two-story tenements by a ten-story structure costing \$270,000. Mr Ng Yook-man is the architect. The proceedings were adjourned for settlement discussion.

Coming for Lions meeting

Mr Arthur Stone, Deputy District Governor, accompanied by Mr Bill McPherson and Roy Koth, members of the Australian Lions Club, are expected to arrive by Qantas flight from Tokyo today.

They will attend the Fourth Asian Lions Convention which will be held from September 22 to 26. After the meeting, they will spend a few days here before returning to Australia.

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Two houses on The Peak were threatened for about half an hour yesterday when a grass fire broke out in Barker Road.

The blaze occurred in a heap of dried wood and foliage which had been dumped there after the typhoon. The flames spread rapidly and at first it was thought they would reach houses Nos. 15 and 16. The motor fire appliance from Gough Hill Police Station arrived promptly in answer to a call, however, and the blaze was extinguished after about 20 minutes. A machine from Hongkong arrived shortly afterwards.

In the short time it was burning the fire covered an area of about 100 yards square.

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A REVISION of Hongkong's Budget procedure was suggested by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, at the conclusion of the debate on the Budget yesterday. His Excellency outlined the practice in Malaya and other Colonies and said he was obtaining further information in order to place it before members of the Executive Council and have their views. If it impressed them it could be adopted next year.

His Excellency declared that by the last mail he had received a dispatch from the Secretary of State on Colonial celebrations of the King's Coronation next May. In it, the Secretary left to the local authority the making of arrangements and suggested the early appointment of a committee to go into details. This suggestion would be acted upon, said the Governor, and a special vote put up for discussion.

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Another London landmark and link with the last century, the famous Alhambra Theatre in Leicester Square, is to be pulled down, and a modern cinema built on the site.

The Alhambra Theatre was opened in 1854 at "The Royal Panopticon of Science and Music". The public, however, preferred music to science, and as far back as the '60s the Alhambra became a music hall.

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